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Tonight and
Tomorrow at 8:30

Fellow Student Suggests Rebellion To Combat Higher Education Cost

An 8½x11 sheet of paper labeled "REBELLION" greeted Omaha University faculty and students Thursday morning.

The sheet, distributed sometime during the early morning hours and UNSIGNED, except for "From a fellow student" called for "students of Omaha University to stop talking about high tuition, and fight with want to see it again.

The sheet is reprinted in full for those students, or ego-seekers, who missed it, or merely want to see it again.

REBELLION

"It is time the students of Omaha University stop talking about high tuition, and fight with what tools we have.

"With tuition being \$14 an hour now, God only knows what it'll be next year, or the year after.

"Dr. Bail was a good man, and did a lot for the students, but the pressure was too great for one man, so now it is time we, the students, rebell.

"The University of California proved that for a right cause the students can win, and so can we, if we work together.

"With team work this ridiculously high tuition can be beaten and maybe instead of working 50 hours a week to live and pay tuition, we can spend more time at our studies, and get an education.

"I have nothing to offer but hope of VICTORY, and my life for our cause.

"We have before us many, many long months of struggle and suffering.

"You ask what is our aim: With this I answer: VICTORY at all costs, no matter how long it takes or how much suffering; for without victory there is no survival for the New Generation.

"We shall not fail, we shall fight to the end and we shall fight where fighting is needed and fight with growing confidence and strength, we shall never surrender.

"With all our power and might we shall step forth to the rescue of humanity, for humanities sake, and if we fail, all that we have cared for and known, will sink into the abyss of a dying generation.

"Let us therefore obtain VICTORY, for in victory we shall rejoice in glory and stand forward as the champions of a worthy and noble cause: The rights of man, to maintain his rights.

"Think this over my fellow students, as we need your support.

"Only we the students, can stop O.U. from becoming a money making machine, and force it to become a good University with fair price rates, and freedom of speech for all, poor and rich alike.

"I thank you for reading this, as it is to your benefit, for we can and shall obtain VICTORY.

"I shall have out a new edition of "Rebellion" within a few

weeks, be ready for it.
From a fellow student"

President Leland Traywick, who met with Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer about the sheet, expressed surprise over it. He said a number of them were found outside his office door this morning by his secretary Mrs. Hazel Spangler.

Traywick questioned the validity of an unsigned letter. "How much belief do you put into this type of thing?" the president quizzed.

He said he wished he knew more about the letter and its author. "We'll just have to see how things go," Traywick said. Student

Dean Pflasterer said he didn't know if the author of the sheet was a student or not. However, Pflasterer noted, if the author is a student and does have a legitimate disagreement with the University, "This is not the way to get it resolved."

"As Dean of Student Personnel it is my duty to field arguments and gripes from students," he noted, "and my door is always open to the students. A student is welcome to come and talk to me any time during the day," he added.

He said by looking at the sheet he couldn't tell if the sheet was distributed by "just one person or a group."

Unrest

Pflasterer noted that the sheet is typical of the "unrest" among many college students across the country. "However," the dean noted, "I think this type of thing would have less concern here at Omaha University."

Pflasterer noted that a tuition change doesn't come over night. "It comes only after careful and thoughtful deliberation."

University Planner Clarence Lefler said he issued orders to remove the sheets from the campus. Lefler said he noticed the sheet when he arrived on campus at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

WHO IS COCK ROBIN?

One of the first things I learned as a journalism major at Omaha University was to put little or no faith or belief in an unsigned letter.

I learned, and believed, that a person who wrote a letter and then for whatever reason failed to sign his name to it was either a bigot or hypocrite and was afraid of the consequences his signature on a controversial matter might bring.

Who are you "fellow student?" Who forced you to come to OU? If you are dissatisfied with the tuition you pay why not try and find another university cheaper?

Of course that may not be the point in question.

"Fellow student," although in the first part of your dissertation talked about tuition, you fail to reaffirm your proposition later in the text. You ask what your aim is and then with an overabundance of words fail to explain what your cause really is. "VICTORY at all costs," you say. "VICTORY" for what?

Come forward Cock Robin and let us know who you are, why you are and what you are.

I fail to see what possible purpose, except controversy for controversy's sake, your little sheet was intended.

Tactics like this are found only where a person or group, so frustrated, or so completely removed from reality, can no longer cope with his "dream world." UTOPIA WE WILL NEVER HAVE, FELLOW STUDENT.

Why didn't you go to a university official, perhaps President Traywick, who could do something about it?

"The New Generation" you say. Define, become more concrete. What is it you really want? Perhaps you, or your organization, doesn't really know what is wanted or needed.

If your new edition of "Rebellion" ever reaches the stands, I will eagerly await it. I enjoy reading poorly constructed, ambiguous material.

COCK ROBIN ("fellow student") who are you, why are you, what are you?

Here's an afterthought "fellow student:" In your little dissertation you complained of working 50 hours a week "to live and pay tuition." The point is, if you spend 50 hours a week working to "live," who was fool enough, or was it you, to pay to have this "rag" printed? It was done offset, and that would run into a small, maybe even a considerable, amount of money. You'd better work 70 hours next week to pay for that "thing."

By the way, fellow student, why didn't you use the Gateway as your medium of communication? It would have been much cheaper than taking your newsletter to a commercial lithographer.

Leo J. Meidlinger.
Editor
GATEWAY

McMillan, Saiz Recipients Of Tuition - Free Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Two Omaha University students with their sights set on college teaching are among the 1,395 recipients of this year's Woodrow Wilson Scholarships.

Cynthia McMillan, with a double major in mathematics and history, and Prospero "Pete" Saiz, an English major, are the recipients of the award which this year celebrates its 20th anniversary as one of the most respected academic grants in the United States.

Miss McMillan, a 21-year-old senior, holds one of the highest grade points ever accumulated at OU—3.985. "I earned two hours of "B" in physical education," she said in explaining her variance from academic perfection.

Cynthia, who will receive her bachelor's degree in June, said she plans to earn a doctorate's degree in one of her two majors



and then go into college teaching. "In fact," she noted, "I may try for doctorate's in both subjects. But I'll just have to wait and see."

Among her more notable achievements are membership in Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and Corinthians.

Her Wilson fellowship will pay full tuition and fees at the university of her choice for a full academic year plus an 1,800 dollar living stipend. She said she has contacted the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas and Oklahoma about

graduate work in history. She has also contacted Oklahoma and the University of Colorado about work on a Masters and Ph. D. in mathematics.

Miss McMillan, a 1961 graduate of Benson High School, received the OU Regents scholarship during her first two years at the university and for the last two years has been awarded the James A. Douglas Scholarship.

Pete

"Pete" Saiz, a 26-year-old father of two, spent four years in the Air Force and attended the University of Maryland and Utah State University before coming to OU one and one-half years ago.

The Winslow, Ariz., native will graduate with a B. A. degree in English in June. His accumulative grade average is 3.69. He is attending OU on a

Wilfred Payne Scholarship.

Saiz said he plans to attend graduate school for three years, during which time he hopes to earn his Ph.D. He said he plans to go into college teaching, hopefully in literature.

Others

Another OU senior, Susan Krogh, also an English major, received honorable mention in the competition entered by more than 11,000 college students.

Last year's Wilson fellow from OU, David Hoffman, is currently doing work on his Master's in history at Columbia University.

The program began in 1945 on a small scale at Princeton University. It eventually broadened and in 1958 the Ford Foundation's first sizeable grant dramatically enlarged the program to 1,000 fellows a year.

New Building: Utility Shaft

The University of Omaha announced plans Tuesday to construct a four-story engineering and science building just west of the existing Applied Arts Building.

The cost will be more than one million dollars. A covered walkway will connect it to the Applied Arts Building.

"The University will apply, before March 31, for a Federal grant which could pay one-third of the cost," said Clarence Lefler, director of campus planning and development.

Dean of Administration Kirk Naylor said the remaining funds would come from the University building fund. He said about 600 thousand dollars has already been earmarked.

As to making up the needed one hundred thousand dollars to complete the financing of the building, OU president Leland Traywick said, "We have no specific plans to hike the tuition rate to make up the deficit."

Site

The new building will be on the site earlier set aside for a 900-thousand-dollar "L-shaped" addition on the Applied Arts building.

"It will better provide for the University's needs in the science and engineering fields than did earlier plans," said Mr. Lefler.

A construction timetable hinges on Federal approval. Optimistically, the building could go into use midway in the 1966-1967 term, he said. The land is now being used as parking.

Dr. Traywick said the University is already busy "working on a solution to the parking problem that will undoubtedly crop up."

Mr. Lefler said the building's design is based on a concept not previously used at OU.

'Utility Shaft'

It is a "central utility shaft" containing gas, water, air and wastelanes, around which laboratories will be located. The shaft will minimize the distance to labs, providing great flexibility and reduction of repair, maintenance and later alteration costs.



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Making Of Costumes To Cut Costs Of Future Productions

By Lee Forsberg

"She Stoops to Conquer" is the beginning of something new in OU's drama department. For the first time, the costumes belong to OU.

One of the most expensive parts of putting on a production is the cost of outfitting the performers. To rent the costumes necessary for such a play, it would probably cost five hundred dollars. To make them and keep them, it has cost three hundred dollars.

Mrs. Dorothy Ruge is the main reason that OU can now afford to build up its own wardrobe department. Mrs. Ruge came to OU this past summer and has been working with students in the Drama de-

stering fabric in order to get better wear.

Mrs. Ruge began making costumes for the play before the cast was even selected. She was able to make smaller items and average size shirts and vests for some of the characters. The only people she really had to fit were the leads.

"It's amazing," said Bob Lane "She called me one night and asked me my weight, and she made my costume an exact fit." "Of course with some people it isn't so easy," said Mrs. Ruge "I've had to refit Larry French several times." French, who portrays Tony Lumkin, a comic lead, has lost over 25 pounds, since the original fittings.

All of the costumes in the



Mrs. Ruge takes a final look at Nancy Schneiderwind's costume. partment at the same time she has been a student herself.

Designer

Although she has had no theater background herself, Mrs. Ruge has been a dress designer for several years. She has also done a large portion of the work as designer for the Omaha Playhouse for the last six years. "Dressing a show is more than just sewing," said Mrs. Ruge. "It is important in training the drama student, it is important in helping to complete a good drama department."

Mrs. Ruge said that she hopes to build a permanent wardrobe at OU. She wants to build a period wardrobe, so that with each new production that is put on, there will be basic items in the department from which to work with. Gradually as time goes on the costuming for a play will cost less and less.

20 Years

Building a good wardrobe is also important because it will last up to 20 years. Often costumes are made out of uphol-

play were designed by Mrs. Ruge. Although she does not need to sketch the designs for her own use, she did so in order to show students the correct way to start dressing a production.

Since time is so short in preparing for a production, Mrs. Ruge has had to send some of the clothes out to be sewn. All of the work that has gone into the costumes is worth it when the final production is put on.

The cast has had to put in hard long hours in preparing for the play according to Dr. Clark, head of the drama department. The cast has put in over 70 hours of rehearsal at school, besides all of the time they spent at home learning their lines.

If you did not see the play last night, be sure to see it tonight or tomorrow night. You can still get tickets in the student center or at the boxoffice. The play will be presented at 8:30 both nights in the OU auditorium.

Dropping A Class? Get A Tutor, Quick

A list of possible tutors in various fields has been compiled by the Corinthian Society. Students, graduates, teachers, and others are included. They will work in the fields of biology, English, French, German, Spanish, history, math and psychology.

The tutors are not necessarily recommended by the department, but all are considered qualified to give instruction in their respective fields.

Costs and arrangements will be decided by the individuals.

Lists of the tutors are placed on announcement boards around campus.

Library Gains Plaque Honoring Kayser Fund

A new plaque was placed in the east wing, second floor, of the Gene Eppley Library recently.

It commemorates the Frederick W. Kayser Fund which entitles the Library to more than \$1,000 a year for the purpose of buying books on economics and finance.

Wardle Working On Third Literary Novel

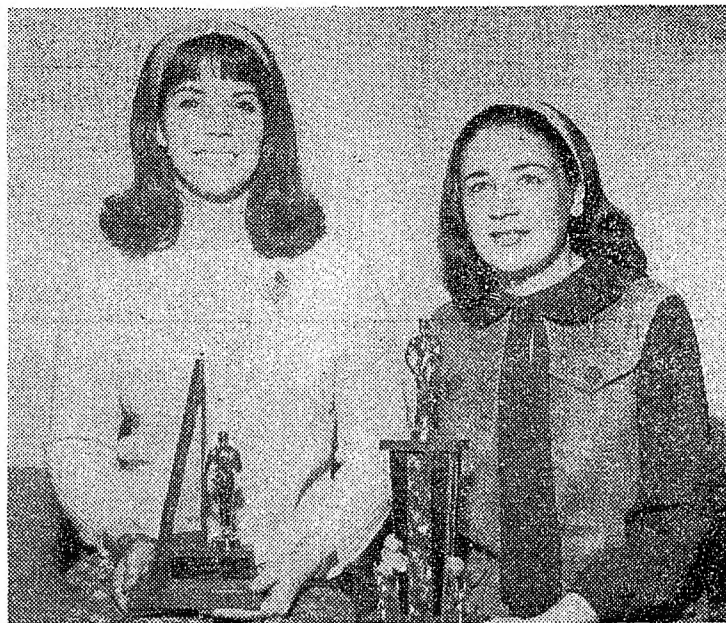
Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the Omaha University English department, is in the process of writing his third book. The book, entitled William Hazlitt, is half way completed. Dr. Wardle said he is writing on Hazlitt because "he is an interesting character and I have always wanted to know what made him tick."

He has been working on his latest book for three years. He works on his book during the summer and whenever he has any spare time. Next summer he is going to take a trip to Europe and is going to do more research on this character in England.

The other two books he has written are Mary Wollstonecraft published in 1951 and Oliver Goldsmith published in 1958. Both books were published in England. He said the two books have been through two printings and have done well commercially.

The publisher of William Hazlitt will be the University of Kansas Press.

Dr. Wardle has been head of the English department since 1946 and has been writing since 1938.



Two Omaha University speech students returned home victorious this week after winning both first and fifth place in an Oral Interpretation Contest. Maureen Bordet, on the right, won first place with the highest score. She read Faulkner's Acceptance Speech For The Nobel Prize. Melanie Workhoven won fifth place with her reading from "A Child Is Born". The tournament was held at Western Illinois University last Friday and Saturday.

McMillan Glimpses At Space Travel During NASA Conference At Cape

By Linda Priesman

Physics department head John G. McMillan was one of about 600 delegates that attended the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Conference March 1, 2, 3 at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

According to McMillan, the United States says the safest method of travel is space travel—all manned flights have been successful. In addition to these accomplishments, the other greatest successes so far in terms of immediate practical outcomes are the weather satellite and communication satellite programs.

Discussion

Other things discussed at the conference are:

Scientists are now getting new dimensions for ultra-violet and X-ray spectrometry. These observations are from above our atmosphere.

In the future we will have manned orbiting space labs for first hand information.

A number of centers are being established across the country for the purpose of obtaining new knowledge in space research and putting this information into the hands of industry for improvement in operations, productions and costs. The Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo. is the closest center. At the University of Michigan there are over 100 participating industries helping to finance this project. This

provides both information and application services.

The "big problem" is that the ability to generate new information is greater than the ability to use it.

Future

McMillan says things to look forward to in the near future are:

The introduction of bio-satellites. Living plants will be put into space and then recovered in order to check the different changes caused by environment.

Bio-chemists now say that plants can detect variations in gravitation better than a person could measure in a lab. Six automated recoverable bio-satellites are being built. Scientists hope to recover these by the "air snatch" method to shorten both their test result time and return to earth.

Reach The Moon

The Physics department head says that N.A.S.A. is planning on going ahead with the three-man Apollo program. This is manned exploration of the moon. A tentative date of 1970 has been set for this event.

Summing up, McMillan said, "Space will still be a large reservoir for employment in scientific disciplines in the near future."

Pen And Sword Executives To Give \$200 Aid For Next OU 'Ambassador'

The executive council of the Society of the Pen and Sword met at 11 a.m. March 7th to elect new members and conduct business.

The council voted to contribute two hundred dollars to help finance an OU student in the Community and College Ambassador Program.

The program is sponsored by The Experiment in International Living which arranges for the local Ambassador as a member of a group of ten Experimentors to live with families in a community abroad. Sharing the family's hopes and problems, routines and festivities, he sees the country of his assignment from the inside out through the windows of his new home.

The council, which has a principle and junior member filling each board position, elected nine new members and presented plaques to six departing members.

The old members who continue in office are: John R.

Barclay, president; William P. Fedor, treasurer; Paul E. Duplessis, special activities; Tedd L. Bishop, Jr., special activities; A. J. Namaksy, public relations; and Margaret Ryan, social secretary.

New council members are: Francis P. Lemere, vice president; Jennings B. Furlough, executive secretary; Ivan G. Worrell, Jr. executive secretary; William F. Bretzius, Jr., treasurer; Arnold A. Jensen, Jr., public relations; James A. Kidd, unit fund; James C. Kasperbauer, intramurals; John Mitchell, Jr., intramurals; and Doris Calcagni, Jr., social secretary.

Departing members all of whom served from September 1964 until March 1965: James D. Hunsaker, vice president; Donald M. Kraft, executive secretary; Charlie T. Grice, Jr., executive secretary; Diane Batchelder, Jr., public relations; Donnell Miller, intramurals; and James Norton, artist.



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From The Bushes

By Mike Moran



Strictly Bush . . .

"If they would have wanted to come, they would have made it. There is going to have to be some kind of understanding about this and there should be a penalty." These are the words echoed Monday morning by an angry Lloyd Cardwell.

The incident he was referring to was the shameful display of sportsmanship and bad taste by those CIC ambassadors of good will, Washburn and Pittsburg State, those two teams that saw fit to stay at home and let OU, Fort Hays and Emporia hold the CIC Indoor Track Championships by themselves.

Last Saturday's slap in the face to the Conference, the Omaha fans and the athletes themselves makes up one of the most fascinating stories of poor relations and bad taste ever seen.

"I'm not going . . ."

The Pittsburg State track team showed up at the gym to leave for Omaha Friday morning at 8:30. Track coach and athletic director Prentice Gudgen showed up minutes later and announced that HE was not going to risk Pitt's expensive bus on icy roads and so, the team was not going.

Meanwhile in Topeka, just 160 miles south of Omaha, the Washburn team made the same decision. Possibly, just about at that same time, a busload of Emporia athletes was rolling by the Washburn campus on their way to Omaha.

And at that same time, Cardwell was on the phone talking to CIC commissioner Brice Durbin in Topeka about the matter.

Durbin lives in Topeka and took a look out his window. Seeing nothing bad about any road, or even the weather, he shrugged his head and ordered Cardie to go ahead with the meet anyway, because after all, Emporia and Fort Hays had already left.

Probably about that same time, a busload of Fort Hays runners was winding its way through Western Nebraska on the way to Omaha.

And, just minutes later, one carload of determined Pittsburgh athletes left the Kansas town . . . bent on going to Omaha and run anyway.

Two other Pitt runners who missed the car set out on foot. They hitchhiked the 320 miles to Omaha to run.

When they arrived, a note from Gudgen was waiting . . . They were not to run.

A Repeat . . .

This was not a first for Pittsburgh. Four years ago, the Gorilla runners snubbed the CIC Indoor to run at another meet in the south.

Pittsburg athletic history is full of such dubious distinctions. Washburn might have had a good excuse. Never a track power, the Topeka school might have figured the points scored at the meet might not equal half the money spent to get there. So . . . why not just stay home.

A conference is organized for the mutual betterment of all schools concerned, not only in relation to athletics, but academic interests as well.

These two "member schools" have just about spelled out the typical CIC reaction to everything concerning Omaha University. That is "Big Deal, who needs them anyway?"

Once before I noted in this column the fact that there was little interest between the CIC schools. This episode should go a long way to prove this.

It's a shame that those great and determined kids from Pittsburg who came by car and by their thumbs couldn't have competed. And it's a shame that John Camien and the other greats that performed so well in tying or setting six records, should have gotten the snub that they did.

Pittsburg and Washburn have shown their true colors to the rest of the loop. It looks to me like a sickly yellow.

What's Next? . . .

The next step is up to the respective athletic directors. The two schools should receive a penalty and a strict warning that if it happens again, greater penalties may await them.

As it stands now, the two schools have left a very sour taste in quite a few mouths.

All Schools Represented

Charley Myers Lands Berth on CIC All-Star Team; Villnow And Singleton Also Rate Star Tags In Close Vote

Bob Goldsmith, Emporia State's senior captain from Wa-Keeney, is the only unanimous choice on the 1964-65 All-Central Intercollegiate Conference basketball team released today.

The 6-5 forward was on every first team ballot, while Pittsburg State's 6-7 junior center Jim Chroust missed being unanimous by only one vote. Chroust is the only first-team repeater from last year.

Joining Goldsmith and Chroust on the all-star first five are Cleat Doyel, Fort Hays State's 6-4 junior center; Gordon Hibbard, 6-3 senior guard for Washburn University; and Charley Myers, Omaha University's 5-11 junior guard.

Thus each of the five CIC members is represented on the first team.

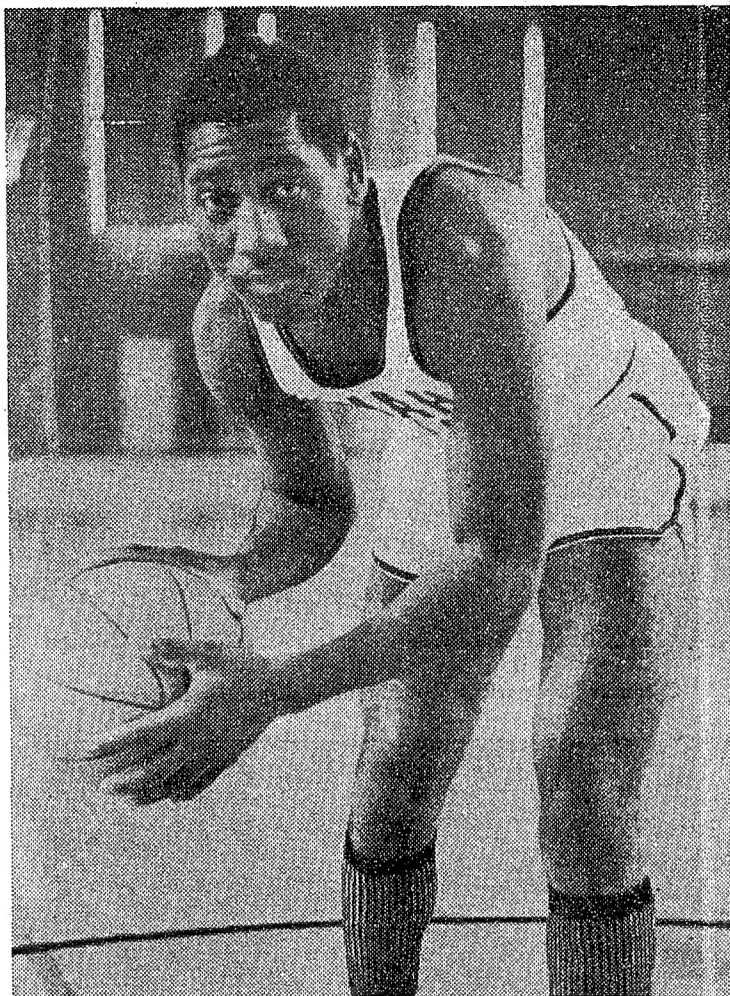
Named to the second team were Washburn's Ron Ford, a 6-6 junior; 6-4 Pittsburg junior Don Meadows; Fort Hays State captain Johnnie Locke, a 6-2 junior; Omaha's 6-7 senior Larry Villnow; and Pittsburg's 6-5 senior Daryl England.

Villnow is a second-team repeater. Fort Hays State senior Richard Schur, a second-team choice last year, just missed the second lineup this year.

Goldsmith was Emporia's steadiest performer during a losing season for the defending league champions. He led the conference in rebounding for the season.

Chroust, who averaged 22.5 points per game in conference play, was also the league's top field goal shooter, meshing 70.1 per cent in CIC games and 54.0 per cent for the season.

Doyel led Fort Hays State with 15.1 points per game for the season and 19.3 per game in league play. He also finished among the CIC leaders in field



OU's All-CIC Guard . . . Charley Myers

and free throw accuracy.

Hibbard was Washburn's floor leader's role for the Omaha charge guard and also averaged 12.7 points per game for the season. Myers filled the

First Team					
Player, Team	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown
Bob Goldsmith, Emporia	Sr.	6-5	175	21	WaKeeney, Kansas
Jim Chroust, Pittsburg	Jr.	6-7	215	20	Bluff City, Kansas
Cleat Doyel, Fort Hays	Jr.	6-4	215	25	Rush Springs, Okla.
Gordon Hibbard, Washburn	Sr.	6-3	180	21	Dodge City, Kansas
Charles Myers, Omaha	Jr.	5-11	180	20	Newark, New Jersey
Second Team					
Ron Ford, Washburn	Jr.	6-6	190	20	Salina, Kansas
Don Meadows, Pittsburg	Jr.	6-4	206	24	Wichita, Kansas
Johnnie Locke, Fort Hays	Jr.	6-2	180	22	Natoma, Kansas
Larry Villnow, Omaha	Sr.	6-7	225	21	Omaha, Nebraska
Daryl England, Pittsburg	Sr.	6-5	185	21	Parsons, Kansas

Honorable Mention

Richard Schur, Fort Hays State, senior; Kenny Hendrix, Washburn, senior; Eddie Brown, Pittsburg State, junior; Jude Gerstner, Fort Hays State, senior; Archie Harrison, Pittsburg State, freshman; Sam Singleton, Omaha, sophomore; Dennis Smith, Emporia State, sophomore.

Six Indian Grapplers Compete In Finals At Terre Haute, Indiana; Today

Representatives from the University of Omaha wrestling squad are in Terre Haute, Indiana today to compete in the National N. A. I. A. tournament. Coach Don Benning and six of his men left Wednesday morning by station wagon for the three day meet.

Weigh-ins were to be held yesterday morning with the preliminaries starting at 2:00 after the wrestlers are seeded and paired. The meet is scheduled for the campus of Indiana State. It is a large tournament as tournaments go, with some 300 wrestlers entered, using five mats at all times.

Saturday night will mark the end of the tournament with the finals starting at 7:00 o'clock. The team is expected home some time Sunday.

Breaks needed According to Benning, "The boys are going to need some breaks to win in a tournament of this size and caliber". Benning explained that he was not taking anything away from the boys but that in a National Tournament, everyone is a

champion and some champions have to lose.

The wrestlers in competition are first and second place finishers at the District 11 tournament held at Wayne last week-end. The coach said that he had figured on taking five of the six boys that are entered in the National. "The men wrestled pretty much as expected," were his words.

The men earning trips to Terre Haute are Tom Bell at 123, Gerald Shook at 130, Jim Fuxa at 137, Reggie Williams at 157. Rick Davis will be at 167 and Rich Tomasek is in the 177 pound spot.

Omaha second

The District tournament at Wayne State wound up with Wayne on top with 98 points and six winners, and Omaha second with 69 points and three champions. Three other Omahans qualified for the National tournament.

Gerald Shook at 130 pounds won his championship match over Jeff Meineke 3-0. The win by Shook was a reverse from the last time Wayne and Oma-

ha met when Shook lost to Meineke. Rick Gorden of Wayne pulled the same type caper on Omaha's Rick Davis by beating him 3-1. Davis pinned Gorden in 28 seconds in the earlier meeting.

Reggie Williams of Omaha pulled a mild upset over Chadron State's Ted Erlewine in the 157 pound class. Erlewine is the Nebraska State College Champion in the 157 pound bracket.

Tom Bell, Jim Fuxa and Rick Davis were consolation winners.

The results:

115—Walt Griffiths, Kearney, defeated Dick Bowers, Wayne. 6-4.
123—Bill Schwarz, Wayne, defeated Tom Bell, Omaha. 10-6. Bell won consolation from Tim Hunsberger, Kearney. 7-1.
130—Gerald Shook, Omaha, defeated Jeff Meineke, Wayne. 3-0.
137—Rom Tope, Wayne, defeated Jim Fuxa, Omaha. 5-1.
147—Rich Gray, Wayne, defeated John Wray, Midland. 3-0. Ken Netwig, Omaha, defeated Gary Mueller, Concordia. 5-2, for third.
157—Reggie Williams, Omaha, defeated Ted Erlewine, Chadron. 3-1.
167—Rick Gorden, Wayne, defeated Rick Davis, Omaha. 3-1.
177—Rich Tomasek, Omaha, defeated Larry Leonhardt, Wayne. 3-0.
151—Gary Palmer, Wayne, defeated Mike Inselman, Kearney. 4-1. Toni Matdes, Omaha, defeated Rich Steinbrueck, Concordia. 5-0, for third.
Heavy—Bob Kruse, Wayne, defeated Denny Oetting, Concordia. 4-1.

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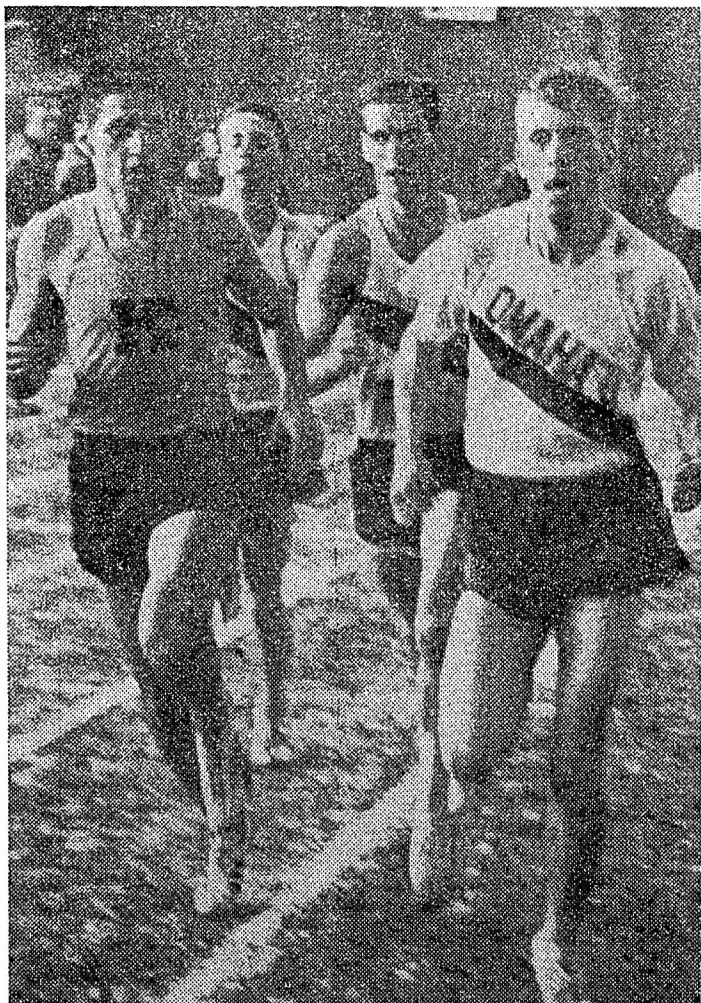
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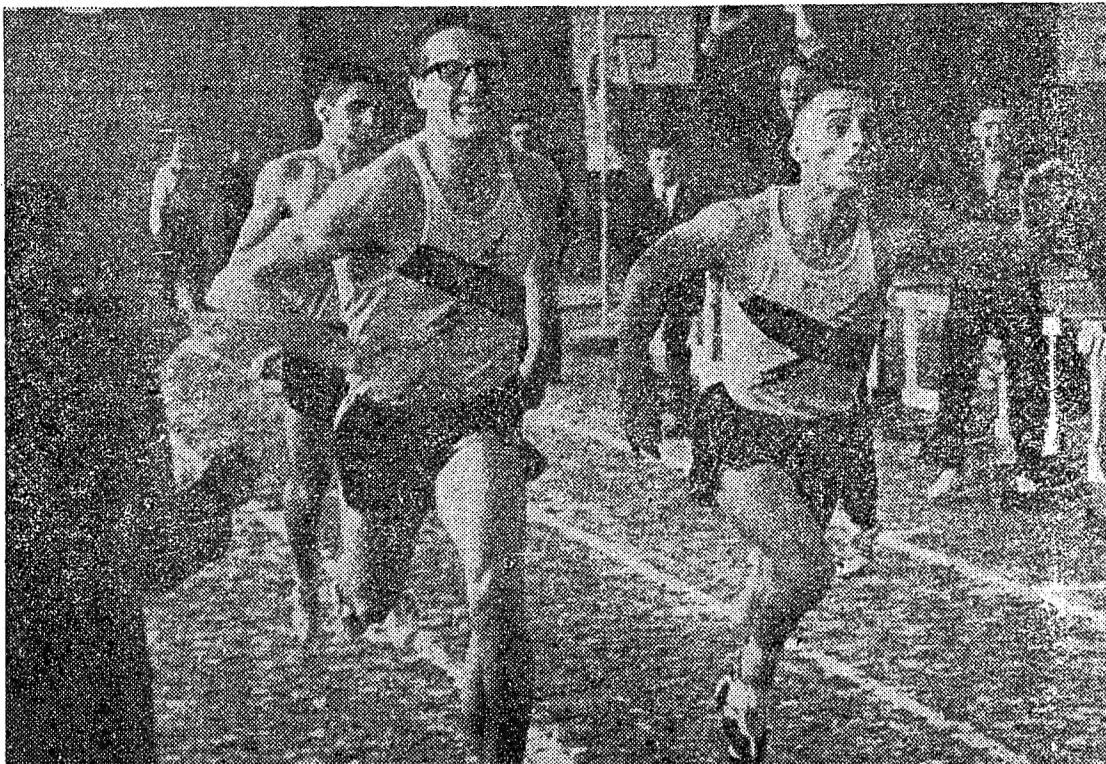
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Emporia 106 - Fort Hays 100 - Omaha 31 ... CIC Dogfight



Gould and Emporia's John Camien ... pace each other.



Nipping the tape, two Fort Hays runners compete.

by Jim Mone

A massage, an apprehensive look from a coach and some calisthenics help make up the workings of a track meet. These were some the scenes portrayed in the finals of the CIC Indoor Track Meet, as the Indians succumbed to hard-pressing Emporia and Fort Hays.

The essential part of winning

an event is highly dependent upon preliminary exercises to loosen the muscles and tone the body. The trainer does his part to see that the runner is ready to compete, to perform to his peak potential.

The facial expressions show the intense desire to achieve a break in the finish line string and even another possible rec-

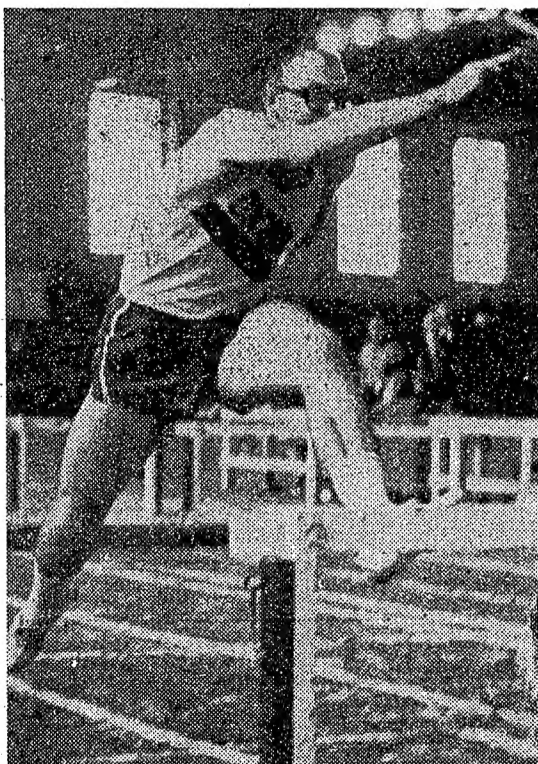
ord. But unfortunately the runners sometimes find themselves running alone, perhaps being lapped by others runners, yet striving their best to finish even if it means last place.

For photo enthusiasts, these pictures were taken with a Nikon S2, 35 millimeter camera, using Tri-X film, doubling the recommended rating.

Photo's by Jim Mone



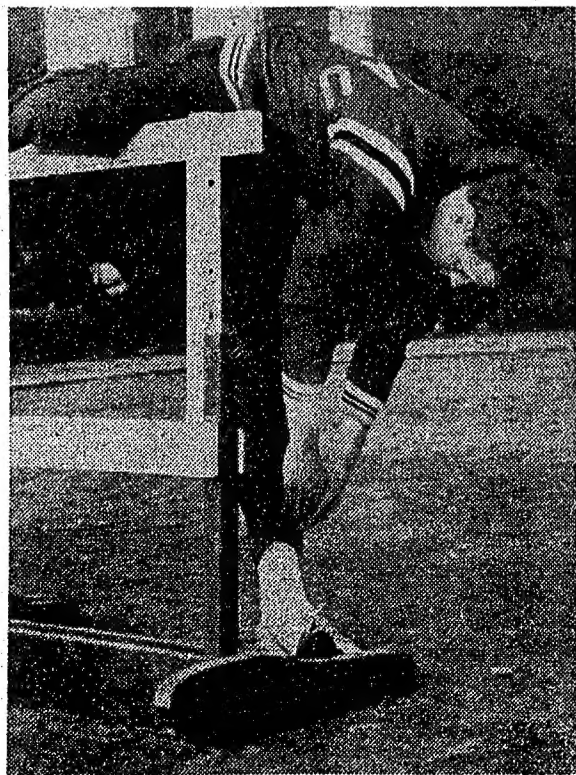
Running alone ... Ken Gould paces mile.



Ed Neel prepares to clear the hurdle.



Coach Lloyd Gardwell ... quietly surveys the series of events.



Loosening the legs ... Gary Powers prepares to touch toes.



Dennis Ondilla receives massage from Norm Custard.



Clyde Ketelson ... limbers up for events.

PiKaps Edge Darts, Sig Eps For Team Title... Records Fall!

FINAL STANDINGS	
1. Pi Kaps	42 Points
2. Darts	41 Points
3. Sig Eps	40 Points
4. Cagers	7 Points
5. Delta Rho	6 Points
6. TKE	5 Points
7. Theta Chi	4 Points
8. Lambda Chi	1 Points
9. Unaffiliated	25 Points

By Rudy Smith

The first Indoor Intramural Track meet was held Monday, March 8, and resulted in a surprisingly close, three-team chase for the championship between the Sig Eps, Darts, and the Pi Kaps with the latter being the victors.

Tension prevailed throughout the entire meet and the championship wasn't decided until the last event, the mile relay. The Darts won the event but the Pi Kaps ran second to earn enough points to win the championship with 42 points followed by the Darts with 41 and the Sig Eps with 40.

Records Fall

The track meet also yielded three new meet records. Steve Wyant, Pi Kaps, sailed 11' 6" in the pole vault shattering the old record of 9'7" by Steve Gridley, Pi Kaps in 1961 by 23 inches.

Warren Lenz, Delta Rho, heaved the shot 42' 2 3/4" erasing Mike Meiles, Zekes Mos Joes,

record of 40' 1/2" in 1961.

The other record was established by the Dart's Charles Williams in the 60 yd low hurdles in a record time of 7.4, erasing the old record of 7.5 established last year by the Dart's Norman Davis.

The outstanding meet performer was bearded and bare-footed William Barber, a junior transfer from Morristown, N. J. Competing unattached, he placed second in the high jump, broad jump, shot, and topped the evening off with a 6.6 first place finish in the 60-yd dash edging out Bill Dodd of the Dart's by a foot.

Steve Wyant was the major point producer for the champion Pi Kaps. He placed first in the pole vault and led most of the way in the 60-yd low hurdles only to lose by a hair to record breaker Charles Williams. He later anchored the second place Pi Kaps mile relay team.

Other event winners were: A. Misterek, Sig Eps, 5' 7" in the high jump; Don Moray, Sig Eps, 19' 7 3/4"; Don Glasgow, Dart's 58.8 in the 440-yd. dash; Ken Netwig, Sig Eps, 2:22.7 in the mile run; Rick Martin, Cagers, 5:31.4 in the mile run; and the mile relay was won by the

Darts in the time of 3:59.8 sec. Omaha University's Intramural swim team fared well in the NAIA District meet Saturday, March 6, at Concordia College, in Seward, Nebr.

Jim Edwards was the lone OU champion with a victory in the diving competition.

OU's Claude Jelen and John Thomas placed third and fourth respectively in the 200-yd. Backstroke.

Jim Kreja placed third in the 50 yd. free style while Terry Edwards placed fifth.

OU's John Norton placed fifth in both the 200 yd. individual medley, and the diving competition.

OU's two relay teams, the medley, and freestyle each placed third in their respective events.

Omaha U., Concordia, Kearney, and Wayne State were the participants with the latter being the team victor.

Volleyball

The fraternity double elimination volleyball tournament started Wednesday, and Thursday, March 10 & 11 in the Women's Quonset building.

The opening round paired Theta Chi and Tke at 7 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha at 6 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received a bye the first round.

BOWLING

	W	L
Boostrappers	58	18
Lambda Chi	57	19
TKE	56	20
Delta Sigs	48	28
Iota Delta	46	30
Pen & Sword	45 1/2	30 1/2
Sig Eps	38	38
I.O.U.'s	33	43
Eps Eps	29	47
Gamma Eta	25 1/2	50 1/2
Theta Chi	18	58
Lit Pikes	0	72

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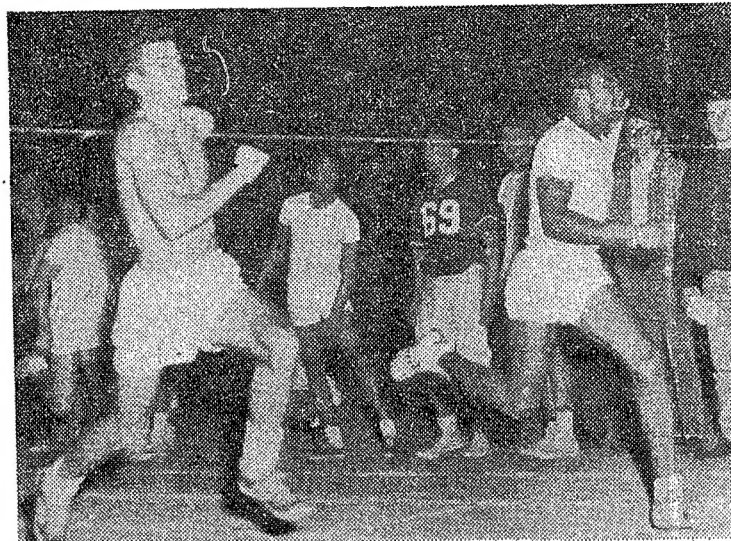
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INTERFRATERNITY STANDINGS

Lambda Chi	18	6
Pi Kaps	12	8
Sig Eps	15	13
TKE	15	13
Theta Chi	4	20

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Eps Eps vs. Lambda Chi
Pi Kaps vs. Theta Chi
Boostrappers vs. Iota Delta
Sig Eps vs. Gamma Eta
Pen & Sword vs. Tri Chi
Lit Pikes vs. TKE
Delta Sigs vs. I.O.U.'s



Dart Carl Allison Wins 60 Heat

1965 INTRAMURAL INDOOR TRACK MEET March 8, 1965

HIGH JUMP—	1. Misterek, A. Sig Eps 2. Barber, Wm. Unaffiliated 3. Tompsett, Rich Pi Kaps 4. Barker, Gene Darts 5. Nelson Lambda Chi	Ht. 5' 7"
POLE VAULT—	1. Wyant, Steve Pi Kaps 2. Matulka, Lee Darts 3. Slaughter, Doug Pi Kaps	Ht. 11' 6" (New Record)
BROAD JUMP—	1. Moray, Don Sig Eps 2. Barber, Wm. Unaffiliated 3. Schnittgrund, Loren Sig Eps 4. Sandoz, Jim Pi Kaps 5. Edwards, Terry Darts	Dist. 19' 7 3/4"
SHOT—	1. Lenz, Warren Delta Rho 2. Barber, Wm. Unaffiliated 3. Badura, Mike Unaffiliated 4. Cramer, Jim Pi Kaps 5. Kampus, Jerry Unaffiliated	Dist. 42' 2 3/4" (New Record)
60-YD. DASH—	1. Barber, Wm. Unaffiliated 2. Dodd, Bill Darts 3. Allison, Carl Darts 4. Slaughter, Doug Pi Kaps 5. Edwards, Terry Darts	Time: 6.6
60-YD. LOW HURDLES—	1. Williams, Chas. Darts 2. Wyant, Steve Pi Kaps 3. Slaughter, Doug Pi Kaps 4. Moray, Don Sig Eps 5. Schnittgrund, Loren Sig Eps	Time: 7.4 (New Record)
440-YD. DASH—	1. Glasgow, Don Darts 2. Martin, Herb Darts 3. Willis, Lloyd Unaffiliated 4. Adams, Ron Sig Eps 5. Bigley, Bob TKE	Time: 58.8
880-YD. RUN—	1. Netwig, Ken Sig Eps 2. Povilaitis, John Pi Kaps 3. Hayward, Jim Sig Eps 4. Fous, Jim TKE 5. McGuire, Jim Cagers	Time: 2:22.7
MILE RUN—	1. Martin Rich Cagers 2. Karre, Lyle Theta Chi 3. Fuxa, Jim Sig Eps 4. Hammer, Larry Sig Eps 5. Conner, Harold Pi Kaps	Time: 5:31.4
MILE RELAY—	1. Darts 2. Pi Kaps 3. Sig Eps 4. Pi Kaps II 5. TKE	Time: 3:59.8 (Edwards, Martin, Barker, Glasgow) (Slaughter, Sweet, Hoenshell, Wyant) (Miller, Ragnow, Vincent, Moray) (Conner, Bellitz, Gilbert, Robino) (Hornig, Krejci, Leiders, Bogardus)

"O" Club... New Horizons

The University of Omaha's varsity lettermans club, the "O" Club, seemingly is on their way to becoming something that it has lacked recently. It could become an active organization on the campus.

In the past, the club has held meetings of its members every so often with usually fair to poor attendance. Social activity has been limited mostly to exchange parties with an occasional other type of get-together. Attempts have been made at building floats for Ma-Ie day. But with few exceptions, the activities of the "O" Club have been limited to attendance and participation by just a few of the hard-working individuals that could foresee an excellent future and unlimited possibilities for the organization.

Manpower lacking

The main problem that the club has faced and still faces is the manpower. Every athlete

that has earned a letter on a varsity sport is eligible to join the club. Only a handful join each year and the needed ideas and available workers lack for a club that could have a tremendous say-so on a campus such as OUs.

You lettermen that have earned the prized monogram, now have a chance to do something more than just wear the letter jacket or sweater.

President Loren Drum has announced that spring initiations are coming up this week end for all athletes that have passed the requirement of gaining their letter. According to Drum, the club works toward a common goal, "promoting the welfare and interest of our athletic program".

Informal tomorrow

The informal initiation for membership to the organization will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in the Fieldhouse locker room.

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Cade's Cage

Diane Cade
Special Events Editor



KWOU: Silence Is Not Golden

Did you know that the University of Omaha has its own radio station? Perhaps many of you do. But don't be surprised if this is news to you. There are many more like yourselves.

KWOU has brought campus news and musical entertainment to the OU campus since 1957. The station has always served a dual-purpose. Firstly, it provides the facilities and experience for aspiring young disc jockeys and people wanting a career in radio and television work. Secondly, it serves as a vehicle for entertainment and public service to the campus—that is, when it can be heard.

The problem of communicating the radio programs to the Student Center is causing gray hairs to appear on the youthful head of KWOU Station Manager Priscilla Wilkins. It's Priscilla's job to see that everything runs smoothly five days a week—and this includes making sure that the people relaxing in the Student Center lounge can hear the programs presented by the student disc jockeys.

"It's important that people hear them," noted Miss Wilkins. A little recognition and encouragement makes them want to improve, she said.

It is almost a shame that the programs of such KWOU personalities like Gary Neilson or Jim Gember (who both work in the broadcasting media) are not given a chance to be really listened to. The light touch of comedy and fresh ad lib of the Nina Bieda-Judy McFarland program is often missed, simply because the sound in the Student Center is turned too low.

This semester finds KWOU with a full, and able staff of 15 people—a good sign that interest in the station is not all lost. Miss Wilkins, as station manager, is striving to bring prestige to KWOU through presenting tasteful programming of campus news and entertainment. But—some co-operation is needed in seeing that the programs be heard.

In the case of station KWOU, silence is not golden.

The Best Dressed Winners

Several years ago, Glamour Magazine, a favorite of all the really chic' campus set, began an annually sponsored national competition for the ten best dressed college co-eds. The national winners were chosen from all the campuses across the nation. And, during these years, Omaha University has been represented in this competition.

Last Friday, this year's winners of the ten best dressed OU co-eds were announced. Naturally, there were those people who questioned the choice of the ten winners. Therefore, I decided to look into the matter of selection of the ten best dressed co-eds.

The contest is sponsored by the Home Economics Club. Each member is told early in the academic year to watch for well groomed gals around the campus and to observe their dress at all times. Then, later in the year, the club members nominate their choices for the best dressed, best groomed co-eds. These co-eds may be affiliated or unaffiliated with a sorority, they may be married or unmarried. The only real qualification is that they be dressed conscientiously and tastefully.

Also, it should be noted that other persons or organizations outside the Home Economics club may nominate a girl via a member of the club.

Then, in a closed session, officers of the Home Economics Club, Miss Margaret Killian and Dean Elizabeth Hill go through the entries and select the ten best dressed.

The Shrinking Man

Larry French, one of the characters in OU's production "She Stoops to Conquer," just doesn't know if he'll be able to fit the part. He keeps losing weight.

Larry, who is a hefty young man, is on a diet. He's lost about 25 pounds to date and still has about 75 more to lose. The costume being made for him, consequently, has to be altered every time he loses weight. Mrs. Dorothy Ruge, an OU student who is making the costumes for this production, is becoming frustrated while Larry is becoming thin. If Larry can hold his present weight for just a few more days, Mrs. Ruge won't have to take in the costume again. The play, which began last night, will be presented again tonight and Saturday at 8:30 in the OU auditorium.

Channel 16 Slated To Begin Broadcasting September 13

By D. Marvin Waterman

On September 13th of this year, the State Educational Television Network will gain its third broadcasting station. On that date Channel 16 is expected to begin broadcasting from the studios at the University of Omaha.

There are still some technicalities to be worked out, but they are expected to be resolved by that date.

Channel 16's manager, Paul Borge, said the licensing of the transmitter and tower is yet to be approved by the Federal Communications Commission, but that progress is moving along quite well. He said that approval is expected in late April or early May.

Approval

Money for the tower and transmitter, some 220 thousand dollars, has already been approved by the State Educational Television Committee. Borge noted that the transmitting facilities will be ordered in advance but will not be delivered until the license is approved. In this way, he said, delivery will be speeded up.

The station will be operated by the Metropolitan Omaha Educational Broadcasting Association, which will be in charge of programming and financing of production. The association will pay the salaries of the program director, other directors, engineers, teachers and production crews as well as for teaching equipment. Mr. Borge's salary is being paid by both OU and the M. O. B. A.

Landlord

Borge pointed out that the University's role in Channel 16 will be one of a landlord, noting that it will allocate space for the transmitter, tower, office space and studio facilities. The transmitter will be located behind the present studio transmitter in the basement of the Applied Arts building, while the tower is scheduled to be built above the present faculty parking lot on the southeast corner of the building.

Room 222 of the Applied Arts building is tentatively scheduled to become office space for Channel 16. This room is presently being used as a classroom.

Effect

As far as the effect on the present TV set-up at the University is concerned, Borge said it will help, if anything, the instruction of TV production. He noted that students will get practical experience since the station will be operating on campus. Students will be hired on a part time basis to man the production equipment for the ETV channel.

Borge further said that all Channel 16 instruction will be pre-recorded and will not interfere with the University instruction of Radio and TV, or the present set-up of closed circuit classes such as Psychology and Biology. Borge noted that for the most part all TV and Radio classes are taught in the morning and early afternoon, while tentative taping of Channel 16 programs is scheduled for afternoon and evening. The programs are being taped so that the TV faculty has a chance to see how effective its teach is. "It will be a teaching device for teachers," Borge noted.

Mornings Free

The late taping sessions will also leave the mornings open

for office work by the Channel 16 staff. Incidentally, some 15 persons will be involved with the station.

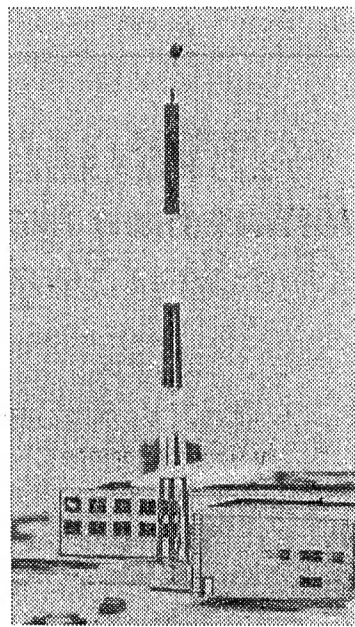
The teaching staff for the ETV station will be selected from a number of teachers who are now attending a teacher workshop. The workshop will acquaint the teachers with instructing on television. Fifty-one persons initially applied and of that number, 16 remain, with five to seven to be hired on a full or part time basis.

Committees

A complete system of committees has been set up by the M. O. B. A. to co-ordinate the Channel 16 programming. Over 160 persons on 16 committees will set-up the "why and what" of the programs. The committees are composed of members of the participating school boards.

The final word on what goes on the air waves is left to the State Educational TV Committee. This group will hold the station's license.

The transmitter will operate on two KW and transmit within a range of 18 to 30 miles,



Prospected Channel 16 Tower strong enough to cover the metropolitan Omaha area. The initial broadcast times are set to run from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. on school days. However, Borge noted, the station may begin broadcasting earlier for teacher orientation and later broadcasts have been discussed for adult classes.

Allocation

The Omaha University Regents recently allocated 90 thousand dollars to supplement the present facilities. Borge said the money will be used for such things as switchers, video tape machines and other video equipment. When the additional equipment is secured, the two OU studios will be able to operate simultaneously.

Channel 16, when completed, will be one of two originators in the state network. The other originator is Channel 12, operating out of the University of Nebraska. Five other transmitting cities throughout the state will beam the programs of Channels 12 and 16. One of the re-transmitters is now in operation at Mead. The other four stations are expected to be completed by 1967.

Johnson Leads YD's

New officers for Young Democrats were chosen at the meeting March 2. Those elected were Gary Johnson, President; David Forbes, Vice President; Sherri Gilligan, Secretary; and Bob Stulzski, Treasurer.

Young Democrats may not support individual candidates in local elections. They will, however, work on getting people out to vote.

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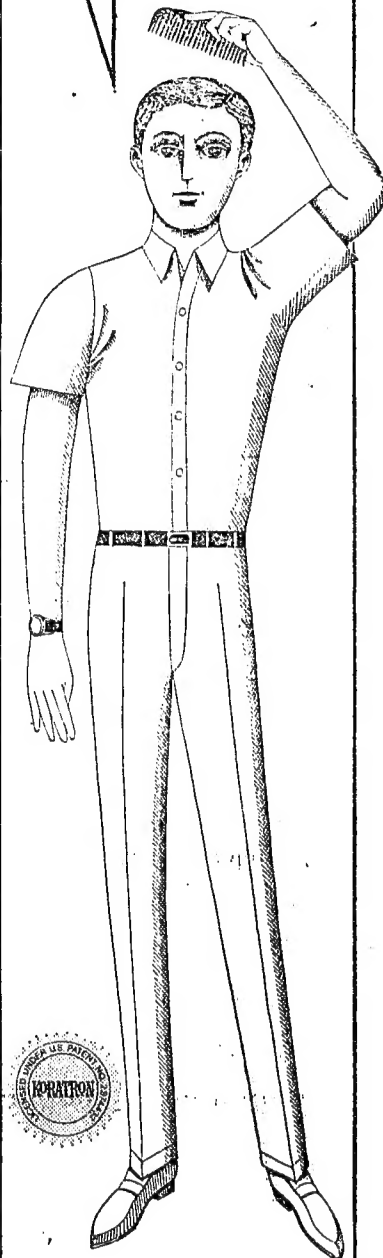
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Press Conference To Attract Over 200

Over 200 students from Omaha and Council Bluffs area high schools are expected to attend the University of Omaha's annual High School Press Day Thursday, March 18.

The 3 to 8 p.m. program will feature talks by leading journalists in Omaha media, dinner in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom and awards to outstanding individuals from the high schools.

Dinner speaker will be Howard Silber, military editor for the Omaha World Herald. Silber will discuss his recent experiences on assignment in Viet Nam.

Other local news media representatives will speak informally during the afternoon session in the Eppley Conference Center.

Paul V. Peterson, head of the OU journalism department, is in charge of arrangements.

Pi Kaps To Initiate

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will initiate seven pledges Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Milton On The Loose

Roving Reporter Reports On College Sex And Peace Corps 'Boola Bridge Trump'

Let's take a look at sex in college . . . Not now, you fool . . . the teacher's watching. Wait a minute . . . OK . . . it's safe.

I recently took a survey along with my trusty colleagues (the number of my trusty colleagues quadrupled when the subject of the survey became known) and we managed to compile some pretty vital statistics on that pretty vital subject.

By the way, have you noticed that America is a nation of statistics? It seems that all we are interested in is compiling statistics, statistics, statistics. (You try saying statistics three times in a row.)

Now I ask you—What are these statisticians—a bunch of fanatics? When is all this statistical nonsense going to stop?

Will life be reduced to numbers? What's this gummy substance on my space bar?

These are momentous questions, indeed; but what are some of the answers? Well, I found out that the gummy substance on my space bar is part of an old tomato, cheese, and shrimp Pizza, which someone left lying around during the semester break. Other than that I don't have any answers—except to the question you are asking right now, to wit: "When is this idiot going to start talking about sex?" My answer to that is, "For Heaven's sake, what's the big rush? Why don't you relax and enjoy college?" (Ah-ha-ha-haha!)

Seriously, there is nothing I'd rather talk about than the sex

survey, but, unfortunately, I have run out of space. Therefore, I will sum up the entire survey with a simple "WOW!", and let it go at that.

Our Gateway correspondent in the Congo sent me the following interview (collect), which he conducted on the spot. Unfortunately, it's about a year old; but that seems to be the standard length of time for turning in copy around here anyway.

With a pre-apology to Sergeant Shriver.

THE INTERVIEW:

Gateway Correspondent—Tell me Melvin . . .

Melvin Proone, Pfc. African Peace Corps—All right, I will. I frankly believe I am saving

these people.

G.C.—Saving them what?

Mel.—About 50% off on private tutorage.

G. C.—That's mighty white of you, Melvin, but I want to know what your job is here.

Mel.—Well, I take in laundry and sharpen spears.

G. C.—No, I mean what do you do in connection with the Peace Corps?

Mel.—Oh . . . I'm in charge of all the Dic-Dic production.

G. C.—What do you do with the Dic-Dic's after they are produced?

Mel.—I don't know, that's not my department.

G. C.—In that case, I have a better question — what's a Dic-Dic?

(G. C. Note: Melvin didn't know that either, so we adjourned to the bar to think things over.)

Mel.—How about having an African Stinger?

G. C.—What's that?

Mel.—Pure Gin with a Tse-Tse fly in it.

(G. C. Note: We had about four African Stingers and I continued the interview.)

G. C.—Tell me, Mel old buddy—Do you believe the Peace Corps is necessary to promote good will in a morally decadent world where peace is non-existent?

Mel.—Howzat again?

G. C.—I said when are you going to settle down and get a good job?

Mel.—How 'bout 'nother drinky poo?

G. C.—Fine, make mine a double.

Mel.—Re-double.

G. C.—What's trump?

Mel. (Singing)—Boola, Boola Boola, Boola . . .

(Author's Note: Here, our correspondent's letter becomes slightly garbled, and I was unable to decipher the remainder of his interview. Perhaps, it is just as well that I can't.)

178 OU Students Gain In Practice Teaching

One hundred seventy-eight Omaha University students are student teaching in Omaha area schools this semester. Eighty-four are teaching in secondary schools and 94 in elementary schools. Thirty-four of the 84 student teachers in secondary schools are working in junior highs.

Fields

The secondary student teachers are teaching in 28 different subject matter areas. The most popular subject area is English with 12 people teaching in that field. History and physical education tie for second most popular subject area, with nine student teachers in each of these fields.

High Grades

Twenty-two of the secondary student teachers and 23 of the elementary student teachers have earned a 3.0 or above cumulative grade point. Of the secondary student teachers, Deanne Brezacek, a math major, has the highest average, 3.90, and Erleen Christensen, a history major, has the second highest, 3.70. Of the elementary student teachers, LaDonna Johnson holds the highest average, 3.61, and Evelyn Ullstrom holds the second highest, 3.51.

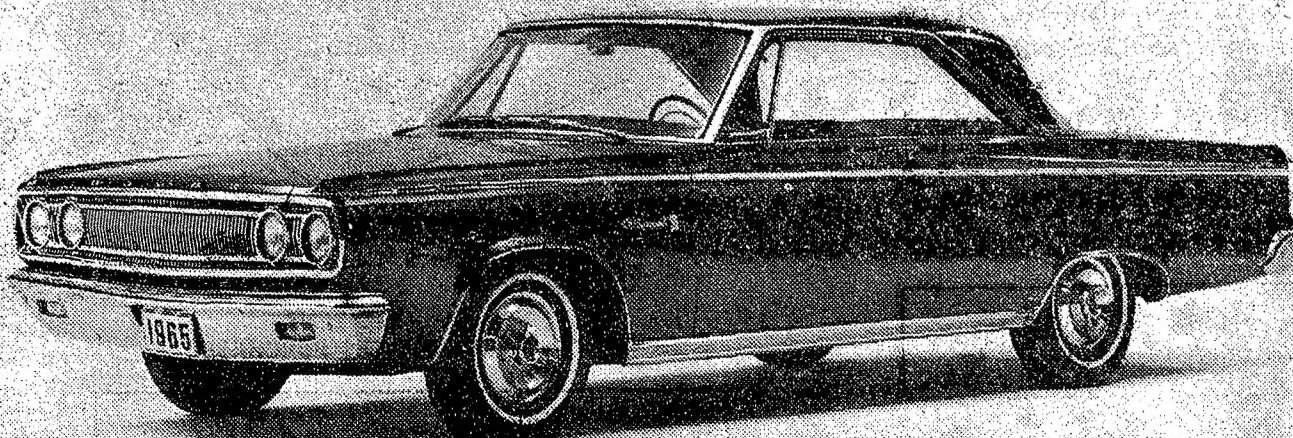
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Washington Trio To Promote OU Interest In Corps

A three-member team from Washington, D. C. will man a Peace Corps Information and Recruiting Booth in the Milo Bail Student Center starting next Tuesday.

The team will be on hand to explain the purpose, programs and future plans of the Peace Corps and to accept applications from interested juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Returns

The team members are all Peace Corps volunteers who have returned to the United States from overseas assignments.

Mike Sher, a special assistant in the Office of Public Affairs, arrived at OU Wednesday to lay groundwork for the project. He said a booth in the east lobby on the first floor of the student center is going to be set up for the team.

He noted that students wishing to take the placement test must pick up questionnaires and fill them out before taking the examination.

Testing

The one and one-half hour test will be administered starting next Wednesday through the following Tuesday at 9 o'clock in the morning, 12 noon and 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Hours for the test on Saturday morning will be 10 o'clock and again at 1 in the afternoon. All testing will be conducted in room 234 in the SC.

Orchesis Gains Eight In Initiation Activities

Eight girls have been initiated into Orchesis. The new members received their modern dance honorary pins by performing before the members. They were judged on their dancing ability and an original composition in modern dance.

The new members are Laura Legenza, Dora McDavis, Francie Mion, Shirley Newcomer, Lynn Norton, Sheri O'Doherty, Jeannene Rice and Nellie Sudavicius.

Ship Is Ship-Shape Thanks To Pledges

The Lambda Chi Alpha informal initiation was held at Carter Lake March 5 to shape up a ship. The candidates for activation painted and scraped the "Sea Explorer" as part of "Lambda Chi Helping Hand Week."

The new actives were initiated March 6 at the First Christian Church. The eight new actives are Bob Hildebrandt, Steve Matthews, Dave Nelson, Dale Parker, Jerry Paskins, Steve Spelic, Daryl Taylor and faculty initiate, Frank McClean.

An initiation banquet was attended by the active members of the fraternity.

Delta Omicrons Pick Executive Officers

Delta Omicron has elected new officers. The members of the women's music honorary will be led by President Nellie Sudavicius.

Other officers are Linda Moore, first vice-president; Mary Sutton, second vice-president; Marleen McGuire, secretary; Mary Kay Menze, treasurer; Judy Anderson, music director; Nancy Lunsford, historian; and Diane Mahoney, ward-en.

Rev. Clark Lectures At Canterbury Club

The study of the book of Common Prayer will be discussed by Rev. James B. Clark, Rector at St. Barnabas Church, at the Canterbury Club meeting Sunday.

The Canterbury Club, Episcopal religious organization, will meet at Trinity Cathedral Church for supper at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Clark's lecture, first in a series of three, will follow the supper.

Participants will be charged 50 cents for supper.

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Helen of Troy candidates left to right are: Judy Zerbe, Georgeanne Schnurr, Pam Smith and Pam Adams.

Greeks Vie For Trophys At Theta Chi OX Olympics

The seventh annual Theta Chi OX Olympics will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. The event will feature the participation in the tug-of-war, egg-toss, chariot race and pledge-ball by Greek organizations on campus.

The field house will also provide a place for competition in building pyramids and relay races around the basketball court on kiddie tricycles.

The Olympics were started by Theta Chi fraternity in 1958. The event now draws the largest participation of Greek sponsored functions, according to John Tremont, this year's Olympic chairman. The Olympics are open to the public.

In keeping with the tradition of the ancient Greek Olympics, a torch will be lit by togaclothed Steve Fullerton to commence the activities.

"Helen of Troy" will be named as the climax to the evening. The candidates are Pam Adams, Chi Omega; Georgeanne Schnurr, Zeta Tau Alpha; Pam Smith, Sigma Kappa and Judi Zerbe, Alpha Xi Delta. The winner will be judged on beauty, personality, originality of costume and points accumulated by her sorority.

Fraternity and sorority points will be based on the placing in each contest. A trophy will be given to the fraternity and sorority accumulating the most points.

Master of ceremonies, Bob Ashley, said a doctor will be present.

Geography Honorary Gains New Members

The honorary geography club, Gamma Theta Upsilon, will gain twelve members this semester.

They are Kenneth E. Bushey, Connie Davis, Clarence Gentry, Mike Hill, Henry Leighton, Jr., and Edward Lottich.

The others are Peter McGurl, Donald Miller, John Nikolauk, Charles Rusnak, Jr., Nick Saario, and William West.

Qualifications for membership in Gamma Theta Upsilon include six semester hours of geography with high grades and the intention of completing at least twelve semester hours.

Dr. Philip Vogel, head of the geography department, is the sponsor and should be contacted if you wish to apply for membership.

Eleven Men Pledge Business Fraternity

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity has pledged eleven men for second semester.

Pledge class officers include James Forcade, president; Kenneth Seddon, vice-president and Donald Mahan, secretary-treasurer.

Others pledged are Charles Allison, Jack Anderson, John Anstery, Carl Dabelsteen, Donald Kavalec, Victor Massara, Douglas Vold and Wayne Wal-lusford.

Honorary Entertains Prospective Members

Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, will hold a tea March 17 for prospective members. The affair will be held in Room 301 of the Milo Bail Student Center at 3:30 p.m.

Women enrolled in the college of Business Administration with at least a 2.0 accumulative average are eligible for membership.

Club president Joyce Dusek is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Lundt Speaks At Biology Club Meeting

"Men, Mosquitoes and 'Hairs'" was the topic brought to the attention of Biology Club members at their last meeting. Dr. Steele Lundt, club sponsor, spoke at the meeting.

An election of officers was also held. Virginia Evenson was chosen president. Also serving as leaders are Kenton Brooks, vice president, Brenda Williams, secretary and Howertine Farrell, treasurer.

Fr. Noonan To Speak About Life As Student

The Newman Club will hold a business meeting Sunday, March 14, in the Holy Family Hall of St. Margaret Mary's Church at 7 p.m.

Father Gerald Noonan will speak to the group about the life of students as a vocation.

Plans will be discussed for the coming dance.

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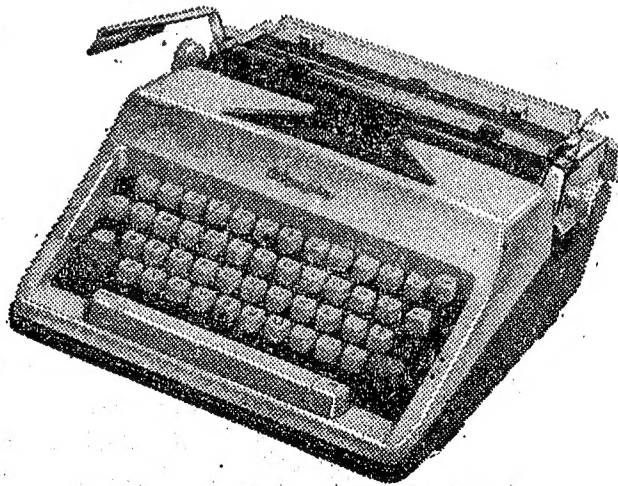
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